OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

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At Exposition—
Tod Conrad and daughter, June, of near Imbler, have gone to Portland to look after their exhibitions and take in the sights at the big P. I. show. They were met in Portland by Clifford who is a freshman at the state college this year. Clifford and June have a long list of exhibits at the show.

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Better—
Albert Hamann, of the Island City-Cove market road, who was confined to his bed for a number of days by another attack of neuritis, was up again the first of the week and able to be about although, of course not rid of the pain.

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Visits At Home—
Miss Bonnie Fraser, who is teaching this year at Richland, was at her home in La Grande for a visit over the weekend.

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Snow On The Mts.—
When the clouds lifted after the rain on Sunday, there was considerable snow on the higher mountains around the valley,—Mt. Fannie, Mt. Harris and Mt. Emily. There will probably be snow in the higher places from now on, it is believed.

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Get The Pheasants—
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son, Dick, of the Valeria district entertained a group of their relatives from La Grande at a pheasant dinner Sunday at their home. Mr. Fuller had been fortunate enough to bag a number of the birds on Saturday. Guests at the splendid feast included Mrs. Martha Jane Moss, Miss Bertha Wallsinger, Mrs. Myrtle Woodell, of La Grande and Miss Elsie Walters, of Ontario.

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To Portland—
County agricultural agent, Harry G. Avery and Mrs. Avery left Sunday by car for Portland where they are spending a few days this week attending the Pacific International and assisting in the care of the Union county exhibits.

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In Hospital Again—
J. A. Knight of the Elgin vicinity, 94-year-old county pioneer, is in the Grande Ronde hospital again where he is receiving treatment for some lung affection. Mr. Knight has not been very well, of late, and was only recently discharged from the hospital, to return there again the past week.

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To Have Work Meeting—
Members of the Alicel Ladies Aid society will do some relief sewing when they meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Routh McKennon near Alicel. Mrs. Frank McKennon is the assisting hostess.

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Has Accident—
Mrs. Charles Waltz, of near North Powder, sustained a fractured or badly sprained ankle yesterday when a load of hay on which she was riding slipped off the rack and she fell into down timber on the side of the road. She had accompanied others to the Shurrum place for the hay. The exact nature of the injury had not been learned when this was written.

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Pheasant Pheed—
The annual "Pheasant Pheed," an institution of about 20 years standing—or more—was an event of Sunday and Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle was the gracious hostess at her home in the Willow creek district. The weather, which decided to shower quite heavily at the starting time, and the fact that a number of the families which always attend were out of town on business errands, cut the attendance somewhat, but even so, there were about 50 old neighbors and friends and a few invited guests who spent a wonderful day together. The dinner, as the custom is, was the main event of the day, and the 50 who attended seemed to have brought the same quantities of food as when the crowd numbered around 75. There was first of all, pheasant, and fried chicken, with the accompanying salads and vegetables, hot rolls, butter, jellies and jams, and pickles, cheeses, cakes, pies and coffee. Mrs. Tuttle was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Moore and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cap Tuttle, both of La Grande, as well as other women of the party. There are a lot of these people who seldom get together save at the time of this feast and so all took advantage of the opportunity to visit, and visit they did! It was late in the afternoon when the crowd finally broke up. Those present Sunday were,—Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle, Mrs. C. S. Moore and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cap E. Tuttle and son, Miss Jo Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robinson, Miss Lula Huron, Hugh Huron, Bobby Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindman and children, Marjorie, Vivian and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight and children, Rosalyn and Loren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royes, Mr. and Mrs. George Royes and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaskill, Mrs. Frank McKennon, Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Reic Hibberd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuttle, Mrs. [illegible] Hayden, Miss Amanda Zabel, Miss Alice Klippel, Miss Lethal Kiesling, Miss Mabel Morton, Miss Eva Wear, John Kern, Lee Stein. It was tentatively decided to have the festival next year at the Huron home on Brooks Lane.

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Regret Passing—
The death of John F. Hamann, at his home in La Grande early Monday morning, is greatly regretted by his wide circle of friends all over the valley. Mr. Hamann had lived in the valley for a quarter of a century, had been a prosperous farmer, retiring only a few years ago and leaving the active management of his ranch to his sons, Charles and Albert. He had been in failing health for many months and had been confined to his bed for about three months, cancer having been the cause of his death. The funeral services were held this afternoon and were very largely attended, attesting to the esteem in which he was held.

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In Serious Condition—
It is reported that Hilliard Hazlewood, whose home is near Elgin, is in a serious condition at the Grande Ronde hospital. It will be remembered that Mr. Hazlewood was terribly burned about the lower portions of his body when the motorcycle which he was riding caught fire. He busied himself putting out those flames, not noticing that his clothing was on fire. When he did see his own predicament he jumped into the river, it is said, to extinguish the flames. It was then that he was picked up and taken to the hospital where the severity of his burns were learned.

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Gets Buck—
Joe Sayre, son of county superintendent of schools, went up to High valley during the weekend and brought in a nice two-point buck.

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Planning Party—
A Hallowe'en party is being planned by the Rebekah lodge of Elgin, for the members of their families, who are to be special guests.

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From Lostine—
A. T. Hill, who is managing his large ranch near Lostine drove into the valley Sunday and had the day at his home in La Grande.

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Return Home—
Adjutant and Mrs. Ronald Eberhard returned Sunday to their home in Portland after a short visit in the valley at the home of Mrs. Eberhard's brother, Paul Knautz and family in the Iowa district. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Knautz and daughter, Lillian, drove to Baker where Mrs. Eberhard assisted in the organization of a woman's auxiliary in the Salvation Army. They remained for a dinner in the evening, and a special meeting which followed.

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Ill—
William Schroeder, better known as "Grandpa" Schroeder, of near Island City, is reported as being ill at his home.

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Social Club Meets—
The Social club of the O. E. S. at Elgin met at the home of Mrs. Henry Hug last Friday. After the business meeting, the members worked on a quilt which they intend to give for relief work. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable social time was reported. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kloostra on November 4.

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In Valley—
Rev. H. W. Parker, former pastor of the La Grande Methodist church, now living in Twin Falls spent the weekend in this vicinity. Sunday afternoon, accompanied by S. C. Smith and John Speckhart, he visited in Enterprise. Rev. Parker is now working for the conference claimants fund of this denomination.

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In Eastern Oregon—
Hans Selfors, representative of the state dairy and food commission, has been in various sections of Eastern Oregon the past week on his usual tour of inspection. Mr. Selfors was for a number of years official tester for the Union County Dairy Herd Improvement association and prior to that had charge of the Phymere herd of registered Holsteins at the Hot Lake sanatorium.

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From Washington—
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice, whose home at present is at Camas, Wash., have been recent visitors in Elgin, where Mr. Rice was principal of the High school a number of years ago. During their stay here they were also special guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sadler, Mr. Rice was Mr. Sadler's first teacher when the latter started his schooling experiences in Utah.

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Returns—
Frank McKennon, of near Imbler, has returned from Malheur county where he spent a few days working in the interests of the Zorn-Macpherson bill.

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Reports Are Optimistic—
From the Elgin Recorder we learn that very optimistic is the report upon the apple crop given by H. H. Weatherspoon, largest Elgin operator, who is now employing 50 workers in picking and packing the fruit at the warehouse.

Mr. Weatherspoon's Winter Bananas, he says, are going at least double his pre-harvest estimate, due to the unexpected size of the individual apples.

The quality of the fruit in coloring and size throughout now promises to be high, Mr. Weatherspoon asserts.

Refrigerator cars were placed on the siding at the Weatherspoon warehouse Monday and the week was expected to see the shipment of four cars to Portland for trans-shipment to steamers bound for Europe.

Shipments by train and motor truck are also under way from Imbler this week, with Europe as the destination of the fruit.

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Priscilla Club—
There were 12 members present when Mrs. C. R. Hibberd entertained the members of the Priscilla Sewing club last Thursday at her home in the Willow creek district. Visiting and sewing occupied the afternoon which was concluded with the serving of refreshments, jello dessert, cake and coffee by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Reid Hibberd and Mrs. A. Golding. The next meeting of this group is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gaskill near Imbler.

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Entertain—
From the Haines Record: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson entertained the members of the Christensen family and several other guests at a dinner on Sunday at their home in Haines. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Jackson and William Christensen. The Christensens present were the Jesse McKanna family, and Percy McMillan family of Willowdale district, Mrs. Harry Yeakley and children, Mrs. Carrie Saugstad, of Baker, and the William and George Christensen families of North Powder river district, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hvidberg and Amos Hotel, a friend of the family.

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To Portland—
Mrs. Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, went to Portland this week Sunday and is having a few days vacation at the Pacific International.

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Visits Old Friends—
Mrs. Elsie Robinson, for many years a resident of Cove is back there visiting among her friends for a few days. Mrs. Robinson is spending the winter with a friend at Milton-Freewater.

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Returns Home—
Mrs. Lamar Westenskow and her infant son have returned to their home at Imbler from the Grande Ronde hospital.

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Visits Relatives—
Perry Shafer, of Colorado, is in the valley visiting among his relatives, the Wests and Sloms on Pumpkin Ridge and the various other members of the Shafer connection in the valley.

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Gets Wool Award—
In the list of awards made already this week at the Pacific International we read that Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, who raises very fine registered Hampshire sheep was given the award in the breed wool show for Hampshire ewe.

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Visits—
Mrs. J. Oke, who formerly lived in the Elgin community, is back now for a visit among her former neighbors and friends.

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Island P. T. A.—
The regular meeting of the Island City Parent Teacher association is to be held Friday afternoon at the school house. Children in Miss Dorothy Smuts' room were highly elated over the announcement that their room had received the picture for having secured the most members for the association in the recent membership drive.

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Entertains Club—
Mrs. Clyde Myers recently entertained the members of the V. I. M. club at her home near Summerville. The day was spent in rather an informal fashion with the hostess serving a lovely dinner at noon. This group, as others over the county, has spent much time on a relief program at the recent meetings.

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In Hospital—
James Fuller, of Medical Springs, is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Baker, according to reports.

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Funeral Held—
Funeral services for Mrs. Janet Miller Patten, of Sacramento, Cal., were held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church at Elgin and were very largely attended by friends of the deceased and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, of the Cricket Flat neighborhood. Mrs. Patten's death occurred last week at her home in California following a brief illness. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller received word a week ago Sunday advising them of the daughter's illness and they started at once by car for Sacramento. Mrs. Patten had many friends in the north end of the county where she had lived for years and where she had visited on trips back to the old home following her marriage and removal south. The grief stricken relatives have the sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances.

Rain Is Welcomed In Wallowa

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — Some light showers of rain fell over this section of the country the last of the week. Reports from several parts of the community indicate that they have not been sufficient to wet the soil to any great depth. However, it is felt that it will no doubt be of considerable benefit in starting the grass and allowing the fall seeded wheat to start coming. The sky is still heavily overcast with clouds at this time and many are in hopes that more rain will be received before the storm spell is over.

The most of the wheat fields are showing only moderate signs of the seed germinating yet and in a few instances farmers state that they believe a good portion of their seed has been killed from starting and not enough moisture to keep it growing. This danger is more especially probable where the seed wheat was vitroled instead of being dry treated. One farmer in Middle valley reports that he vitroled his seed for a sixty acre field and the most of it started soon after seeding and has practically all died out and he is preparing to reseed again.

While the bulk of the seeding had been finished some two weeks ago, a few of the farmers who waited for some time in hopes of getting more rain before seeding are just finishing at this time. Many had contemplated doing a large amount of fall plowing for seeding next spring, however, with the soil remaining so dry but little plowing has been done yet.

Much stock has been gathered from the dry ranges during the past two weeks and brought into the valley to better pasture. There has been an exceptionally heavy demand for irrigated pasture during the past month or six weeks and heavy pasturing together with rather hard freezes has caused many of the alfalfa fields to get quite short and dry, providing none to good pasture at many places. The most of the hill areas are short on pasture at this time, due to a shortage of stock water at many places making it practically impossible to use some of the larger bunchgrass and stubble fields.

Water at most of the farms has held up remarkably good until the past two weeks, during which time a number of the farmers report their wells failing quite noticeably. The shortage has not become acute enough yet to cause many to do much hauling of water, but should the weather remain dry several state they will soon have to start hauling some for domestic use.

Imbler's Annual Harvest Jubilee Is Big Success

By Howard Wilson
(Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER (Special) — Apple Jack Gulch Imbler's annual apple harvest jubilee, proved again its power of attraction last weekend. It was initiated and is sponsored by the American Legion and has grown in popularity with the passing years. Imbler has 363 nights of quiet each year but on two October nights the lid is blown off. This town, for the length of the show, was transformed into the mining town of the old west with the gambling tables and with dance music interspersed with the cries of the barkers. None who were within or adjacent to Imbler on those nights can deny that the celebration was staged with all the artistry of realism. The show was started as usual by La Grande's snappy legion drum corps. Receipts were lighter than usual as was expected but approximately $110 was cleared. This money is used each year by the local legion post for purposes which they deem most worthy.

The Imbler stock judging team made a trip to Portland to judge at the fair. Imbler placed 60th out of 120 teams, 1931 points out of 3000. Dick Howell was high point individual in judging Holsteins and Keith McKinnis ranked high in judging Shropshire sheep. Individual scores are Dick Howell, 647½; Keith McKinnis 669½; Chase McCoy 587. While in Portland the team visited the Oregon Journal building, KGW broadcasting station, St. Johns bridge, municipal airport, police station and art museum.

Mrs. Milo Pratt entertained in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Morris, Tuesday afternoon. Eight guests were present.

Mrs. Juintilla Morris gave a dinner Thursday. Those who were present are: Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Addie Morris, Mrs. Edna Morris, Mrs. Leonia Bingamman and Mrs. Anna Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cleaver made a trip to Meacham Sunday.

Prof. Harry Johnson, of Imbler High school, took the science class through one of the packing houses at Imbler and then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch, where they saw a meteorite. This meteorite was found at Summerville several years ago, it is said to be the only one in this part of the country.

Mrs. Rose Garns was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson Sunday.

The regular auxiliary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Morris Monday evening. Twelve members were present.

The Imbler Sewing club will next meet at the home of Mrs. Milo Pratt next Thursday. Plans will be made for the coming year.

USE PRUNES

Prunes, like most fruits, form valuable parts of the diet of growing children, but the mother's problem often is to make the children eat them. For that reason, this recipe for prune coffee cake will be welcomed, for it offers a way to make prunes tasty, as well as valuable, parts of the diet.

Either canned or bulk prunes may be used, which makes this a handy recipe to clip out and keep.

Prune Coffee Cake

2 cupsfuls flour.
1 teaspoonful salt.
4 teaspoonsfuls baking powder.
4 tablespoonfuls shortening.
About ½ cupful milk.
2 tablespoonfuls melted shortening.
1 No. 2 can prunes, drained and pitted, or 2 cups bulk prunes.
¼ cup brown sugar.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the shortening, then add milk gradually until a soft dough is formed. Roll the dough out about one-quarter of an inch thick to fit a greased nine-inch square layer cake pan. Spread with melted shortening, press the prunes in place on top of the dough, and sprinkle brown sugar over the top. Bake in a hot oven (425° F) for half an hour, then cut in squares. Serve with fruit sauce. Recipe serves eight.

Mosaic Reported As Dreaded Disease

"It is unwise for growers to introduce new raspberry stock from central and eastern parts of the United States," cautions Dr. L. K. Jones, state college associate plant pathologist. "The use of raspberry nursery plants known to be free from true mosaic should be stressed.

"In the districts where true mosaic has not been found, it would not be wise to allow the introduction of nursery stock from districts where the disease has been noted. In the districts where true mosaic has been noted, it would be advisable to recommend its speedy removal by rogueing out the diseased plants.

"We do not have sufficient information on the importance of mild mosaic of red raspberries in order to recommend steps to be taken in regard to this disease. It appears to have little or no effect on the vigor of red raspberry plants. It may, however, reduce the quality of the fruit.

"Mild mosaic of black raspberries as exhibited on the Munger Variety no doubt shortens the life of the plants and reduces the crop. The value of rogueing out diseased plants in these plantings is questionable. However, only disease free plants should be used in making new plantings. Streak infected black raspberry plants should be rogued out and destroyed when noted."

Dr. Jones declares that black raspberries should not be planted closer than 300 feet to red raspberries in the areas where true mosaic is present. The true mosaic will spread to the black raspberry plants and cause their death in from one ot three years.

Salesman's Objective

The most important branch of salesmanship is the art of turning dead prospects into live ones.—American Magazine.

Wallowa County Proud Of Wayne Mc Fetridge's Win

By W. L. Flower
(Observer Correspondent)

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special)—Wallowa county is justly proud of Wayne McFetridge who was one of two Future Farmers to win the coveted reward of a free trip to Kansas City as a result of his achievements at the Pacific International stock show in Portland.

Wayne is the grandson and son of a stockman and the whole McFetridge clan have been raised among stock buyers for years. He was born and raised in the county and received his education here.

A young man of sterling worth and fine character he made up his mind after graduating from the Enterprise High school last spring that he would strive to win the coveted trip. With this object in view he rented and farmed land, raising hogs and other stock to make the necessary $500 by his own efforts, that is required before one can compete for the prize. He also was a fine student averaging well above the 85 required on graduation from high school.

The Enterprise High school stock judging team, composed of Junior Spence, Raymond (Cy) Kooch and Gerald Harmon, returned the first of the week from the Portland International Stock show. The boys were accompanied by their instructor, G. E. Axtell, and Max Walker, a 1932 graduate. In placing 47th they figured they had done very well as stock judging is not stressed at the High school, general farming being given more consideration. Struggling for places on the coveted trip to Canada, teams from the state of Washington specialized and the result was that most of them took leading places. The local team figure the trip well worth while and is well satisfied.

Speaking of their experiences, Junior Spence said the show was very much like local shows only tremendously larger and more varied with almost unbelievable numbers of fine stock exhibits, while the rodeo was more varied as to trick riders and special stunts.

Among the hunters out after their buck the first of the week were Ike McRae, J. R. Wagner, W. J. Ortman and Tom Dixon, all of Enterprise. Fully two-thirds of the business men of Enterprise have had a crack at finding their buck this year, some very successfully.

Phosphorus Dangerous

"Fox fire" is the name given to any decaying or rotten wood, which becomes phosphorescent. The common yellow phosphorus is very dangerous to handle, taking fire spontaneously and making bad burns. It is usually kept under water. The red phosphorus is not so dangerous and does not take fire except at higher temperatures.

District Meeting Program

Prominent Officers Coming for Grange Conference Oct. 29

A meeting of unusual interest and importance to patrons of husbandry in Eastern Oregon is called for Saturday, October 29 and will be held at the Blue Mt. grange hall near La Grande. A large company of people is expected for the day,—members of grange organizations, not only of Union county, but also of Wallowa, Baker and Umatilla counties. This is to be the first of a series of district conferences arranged by state officials. A number of these officers of the state grange will be present.

The meeting is to be called at 10 o'clock in the morning and will run up to 12:30 o'clock, when a recess will be declared for the potluck dinner which is to be served at that time with members of the Blue Mt. subordinate in charge of the arrangements.

The detailed program for the entire day is as follows:

10:00 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. Group meetings, masters, lecturers, secretaries, home economics chairmen.
12:30 to 2:00 p. m. Dinner at Blue Mountain grange.
2:00 p. m. Opening general conference, Ray W. Gill, master Oregon state grange.
2:10 p. m. Some causes of discord in subordinate granges, George A. Palmiter, past master Oregon state grange.
3:00 p. m. Problems of a grange lecturer. Mrs. Marie McCall, state lecturer.
2:30 p. m. How can the granges reduce delinquent dues? Bertha J. Beck, state secretary.
2:40 p. m. Value of home economic committee to grange work. Mrs. Charles Hook, chairman state H. E. C.
3:20 p. m. Importance of parliamentary law in the grange. Dr. Albert Slaughter, member state grange executive committee.
3:40 p. m. A judicious master. By Ray W. Gill, state master.
4:00 p. m. Relation of the state district deputy to grange success. Chas. W. Wicklander, state deputy.
4:20 p. m. How can the grange create public opinion? Walter M. Pierce, state grange executive committee.
4:30 p. m. Effect of good reading on grange work. Mrs. Cornelia M. Pierce.
4:40 p. m. Five minute talks from Pomona masters of Union, Baker, Wallowa and Umatilla counties. Subject, "The State Grange Meeting at Pendleton."
5:00 p. m. Better relations between county and city, by Paul V. Maris.
5:20 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Round table discussions of grange work.
6:00 p. m. Dinner served at Blue Mountain grange.
7:30 p. m. Every one participating in parliamentary practice led by Dr. Albert Slaughter.
9:30 p. m. Adjournment.

Report Increased Lamb Prices

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — Some rather encouraging returns have been received by a number of the farmers of this county, who recently marketed the remainder of their late lambs with some shipments sent out through the Wallowa County Stock Marketing association. Reports state that the shipment sent out about ten days ago and sold at Boise, Ida., brought $3.40 per hundred home weights, the lambs being sold as feeders. With the bulk of the lambs averaging between 85 and 90 pounds each, the returns per lamb were slightly better than prices received from some of the earlier pool shipments.

Hog shipments have been lighter from the county during the past two weeks because of the fact that several having fairly large lots of hogs nearly ready for market have decided to hold up shipments for a short time in hopes the market will show some improvement. Truman Poulson, of Powwatka, arrived here the latter part of the week with a carload of cattle which he expects to ship during the coming week. Some of the shippers have become much discouraged with recent shipments of cattle. In some instances where fairly good second grade stock was sent in they returned only a few dollars per head for two-year old steers.

Long Border Line

In both Canada and the United States there are frequent references to "the 4,000 miles of undefended boundary" between the two countries. Actually, the border line is 5,500 miles long, of which 3,100 miles is of land boundary and 2,400 miles is water boundary. The land boundary is marked by 5,483 monuments and the water boundary is identified by 2,530 reference marks.

Surmount Obstacles

Obstacles are placed in our path not to stop us, but to test our ingenuity in getting around them or our determination in getting over them. They are barriers that hold us back, or hurdles that lift us upward and onward. An obstacle never stops a real man.—Grit.

Keen Competition

A chain grocery store in Willits, Calif., hung out signs reading: "Free milk with every 25-cent purchase." Half an hour later a competing store came out with "Milk given away free to anybody and 1 cent for carrying it away."

Island Mountain

Sunday Island, in the Pacific, is really the tallest mountain in the world. It rises 2,000 feet out of five miles of water, and is thus nearly 30,000 feet from base to summit.

Violin His Life Work

Antonio Stradivarius, the famous Italian violin maker, labored through his long life of ninety-three years at developing and improving the violin.

Few Glass Eye Explosions

A glass or porcelain eye might explode due to some chemical change in the material used, but the recorded occurrences are extremely rare.

Cattle Increase Last Few Years

The number of cattle in the United States has been increasing since 1928 and the farm price of beef cattle has been declining since 1929. On August 15, the average farm price of beef cattle in Oregon was 49 per cent of the average price level in August from 1926 to 1930, as compared to 64 the year previous. In percentage of the pre-war average prices in the whole country, cattle prices were 84 in August this year and calves 73, as compared to 59 for all farm products combined.

The decline in prices has not been due to increased market supplies of beef, as the number of cattle slaughtered has been decreasing each year since 1926. Cattle prices are still high compared to other farm products.

Since 1880, there have been three cycles in cattle production with the peaks in numbers about sixteen years apart. If the new cycle which began with the low point in 1928 runs a similar course, cattle numbers will continue to increase for several years. It is characteristic for slaughter to reach a peak a year or two after the peak in cattle numbers, and for prices to reach a low point after the decline in cattle numbers has been in progress for some time.

Cattlemen generally have been marketing steers liberally and holding cows, so that nearly all of the increase in cattle numbers has been of milk and beef cows. It now seems probable that the number of cows on farms is near the largest total ever reached in this country. The increase has been greatest in the corn belt states, where most of the surplus beef is produced. This increase in cows places the beef industry in position to raise a record calf crop in 1933 and to expand beef production very rapidly the next few years.

While the trend of demand and prices for the prospective increase in beef will depend largely upon the extent to which consumer incomes and purchasing power increase, the supply outlook suggests the need for conservatism in further efforts to expand beef production.

Schilling

Several million westerners start the day right on *Wings of the Morning* Schilling Coffee. Some of them have done so for fifty years..

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

HOT BREADS FOR COOL DAYS

During the cool days of early autumn we are tempted to include hot breads in our menus. Although much has been said about serving hot breads they do have their place in the diet. Molasses and whole wheat flours are good sources of iron and using them in hot breads is a very good way to help supply this necessary mineral to the diet.

Hot breads, which are so fresh or insufficiently baked that the interior makes a sticky, doughy mass when chewed are hard to digest and should be avoided. Hot breads are not necessarily indigestible but should be baked until the interior is dry and crumbly. Also, they should be chewed thoroughly.

The chief objection to the serving of hot breads is the tendency to overeating and the effects of this with any one type of food to the extent of taking restricted amounts of others is usually disastrous. In order to balance a meal when hot bread is served include as much milk, fruit and vegetables as possible.

Any one of the following hot bread recipes will be sure to tempt the appetites of your family.

Boston Brown Bread

1 cup graham flour
1 cup corn meal
1 cup rye flour
2¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup sorghum
2 cups thick buttermilk
1 cup chopped fruit, half raisins half dates.
1 tablespoon flour

Measure dry ingredients and mix thoroughly with a spoon, then sift together twice. Any bran remaining in the sifter should be returned to the sifted materials. Combine molasses and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Beat until mixture is smooth, but no longer. Add fruit that is dredged with a tablespoon flour, and stir just enough to distribute. Pour mixture into cylindrical molds, that have been well buttered. Pound baking powder cans make excellent molds. Cover molds with the lids which should be perforated. Steam for 1½ hours. Some people prefer to set this bread in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes to dry out and form a good crust.

Ginger Bread

1 cup thick buttermilk
1¾ teaspoon soda
1 cup sorghum or other good flavoring molasses
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 1-3 cups pastry flour (measure after sifting)
2 teaspoons ground ginger

Put buttermilk into mixing bowl and add soda. Stir until soda is dissolved, then add molasses and again stir to blend the ingredients. Have flour and ginger sifted together. Add the flour to the milk mixture and stir until batter is smooth. Last add the melted butter and beat until smooth. Pour into buttered muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes or until gingerbread just begins to pull away from tins. This is best served warm. Apple sauce is a delicious accompaniment.

Virginia Spoon Corn Bread

2 cups boiling water
1½ teaspoon salt
½ cup breakfast hominy
1½ cups white corn meal
3 tablespoons butter
1¾ cup milk
3 eggs beaten light
2 teaspoons baking powder

Put the water into top of double boiler, add salt and place pan directly over fire. Stir in the hominy then corn meal gradually, stirring all the while to prevent formation of lumps. Let cook for three or four minutes, stirring continuously. Then place pan over boiling water, cover and cook undisturbed for 30 minutes. Remove from fire, add butter and eggs. Beat until well mixed, then add baking powder and beat thoroughly. Turn into buttered baking dish and place in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) and bake about 45 minutes. Serve with a spoon, while very hot and with plenty of butter. Yield: Six servings.

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-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Thursday Evening, Oct. 20

6:00 p. m. Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
6:30 Farm Hour—6:31, In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7:15, "Cannibalism and Other Bad Habits in Pullets," A. G. Lunn.
7:30 p. m., Musicale—Thelma Peterson, pianist; Nadine Milhollen, soprano.
7:45 Book review.
8:00 Music of the masters.
8:15 Collegiate Sportlight.
8:30-8:45, Know Your State—Dallas.

Friday Evening, Oct. 21

6:00 p. m. Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
6:30 Farm Hour—6:31, In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports, and weather forecast; 7:10, "Marketing Products from the Home Orchard," Dr. W. P. Duruz.
7:30, Business Institute of the Air.
8:00 Music of the Masters.
8:15, Chats About Past Politics.
8:30-8:45, The Functions of Life Insurance, C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration, University of Oregon.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 22

6:00 p. m., Dinner music.
6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31, In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports, and weather forecast.
7:30-8:30, Music of the Masters.

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